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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

SATURDAY MORNING :::::: OCTOBER 16 1878. A RECENT "shaking up" in the New York Herald office has brought to surface

for service in the Washington bureau of that journal Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Meeks, the former a well-known war correspondent, and the latter a journalist of good repute, Herald will order their immediate return to New York.

THE REPUBLIC is once again in danger but the New York Herald has overlooked it President Grant has offered to lease his Missouri farm for one year, with the priv ilege of extending the lease for five. Five and one are six. Six years hence President Grant's Third Term will expire Why, ob, why have the Hibernian mathematicians of the Herald's Intellectual Department overlooked this appalling fact? Or is it possible that mathematics are not taught in the University of Dublin?

The Independent Voter, having performed his

duty, withdraws again from party lines, and, mounting the tence, keeps a sharp lookout for another chance to strike a blow for honesty and reform in politics, "N. Y. Tribuac.

"The Independent Voter is not on the fence." He is never there, for that is the place of cow ards and burgainers like Jay Gould's young editor. The Independent Voter is arrayed now as always, in the ranks of those who fight for principle and to restore political honesty."-

A very truthful observation, this is, by the Pirate of the Press, but it is merely an observation. He knows nothing about the motives which govern the Independent Voter from experience, however much he may know about them or other honest men from looking on and viewing their actions at a distance.

THE sureties for contractors who did work on our streets under the Board of Public Works are now being sued by the District Commissioners to compel the fulfillment of their respective contracts. The outside press, or that portion of it that has been paying so much attention to the paving of our streets, and charging that the work has not been properly done, will please make a note of this fact. It proves distinctly that the much-abused Board of Public Works took sufficient precaution to secure the repair for a reasonable length of time of pavements laid under contracts with them. Meanwhile pertinent or impertinent inquiries are being made regarding the expense to be borne by the District pending the suits against the sureties.

THE wife-bester of the New York Times, otherwise known as the unnaturalized editor of that sheet, and the tool of Jay Gould, refers to Gen. Butler, of Mass., as a "whose only boast is that he is "known to the country by the endearing "name of Old Cockeye." However much Gen. Butler may differ from the majority of the Republican party on the question of finances, he has exhibited ability of no ordinary kind as a general leader, and is entitled to recognition as a man whose loyalty to the party has never permitted him to antagonize its success. But we will be sadly mistaken if, in the not far distan future, when he gets his cock-eye rested on this infamous Jennings, the fur does not fly and Gin Pig Jones, the nominal proprietor of the Times, does not smell a new kind of a smell.

THE New York Herald says "a bare majority is a great victory over the inflationists, and Governor Allen's failure, 'though it may be only by a few votes, will teach the same wholesome lesson as " if the Republican victory had been over-" whelming." What nonsense! The facts show that nearly if not quite three hundred thousand Ohio voters supported the inflation theory, while the Republicans who succeeded in defeating it did so by the "skin of their teeth." as the saving is. Twentyfive hundred votes more for inflation would have elected Alien. As we have said before, these facts may be unsavory to the managers of the Republican party, who are inclined to be vain glorious over their "success," but they are facts nevertheless, and worthy of grave consideration, because they show that the Democrats still hug the rag-baby to their breasts, and are determined to give it sufficient nourishment to keep it alive until the next national campaign.

WHILE TAKING account of the influences which saved Ohio to the cause of Republicanism and good government, it will not do to overlook the services of the Germans. The Sentinel of this city, as the national organ of that element of our voting population, did good service in their behalf by exposing the demagogism and despicable treachery of Sam Carey, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The figures show that in Cincinnati (Hamilton county) Carey ran five hundred behind his ticket, a fact which must be accepted as an indication that an equal number of voters were driven into the Republican ranks by his unpopularity. It would be impossible to determine the exact number of votes turned by the Sentinel and its friends against the Democracy, but a suspicion exists that they were strong enough to have decided the election the other way, if their anti-Carey impulses had not induced them to vote the Republican ticket. The plain deduction from these facts, however, is that the average German voter is truly and conscientiously independent, and that his support may always be safely counted upon for the best ticket and against demagogism.

THE correspondent of the New York Times, who has kept that journal posted regarding the conduct of the campaign in Ohio, has made but few mistakes, however many blunders its editor has made. In a recent dispatch to that journal from Columbus he says :

"The impression is growing here that so close a result as this does not kill inflation, and though the contest has harmonized and strengthened the Republican party, the Demo-crats have not seen the last of their trouble with the 'rag baby.'

The New York Tribune and other Opposition or Democratic journals, that are now engaged in trying to rally the East to the support of Tilden by declaring that inflation is dead, may as well acknowledge the fact that it is not, as set forth in this extract, now as at some other time. The people understand it, and know that the Democracy has not abandoned the rag baby by any means. The encouragement they received in Ohio will induce them to nourish the bastard as long as they have any hopes of keeping it alive. Even if they should be defeated in Pennsylvania, as we hope and believe they will, on account of their love for it, they will put the brat for-ward at their next convention and ask for its drawn against some definite substance of

baptism and adoption by the party at large. The New York Democracy, choked down, as they were at their last State convention, will then be encouraged by the presence of inflationists from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, and other soft-money States, and will be very apt to speak out in meeting.

GEORGE WILKES, in the current num b r of the Spirit of the Time , declares that he declined to come to Washington during the pendency of the application by others" for his appointment to be Minister to Mexico. That this declaration is false, every newspaper man who was then in the city will testify. The truth is that Wilkes lobbied for the appointment as well as he knew how, and was backed up by influences which would have assured his success if it had not been discovered that be sought it for corrupt purposes. But it makes very little difference what Wilkes says or does now a-days. Since he attempted to blackmail John Chamberlin by threatening to attack him in the Spirit it he was not allowed to "stand in" on the French pools he has lost caste with respectable people, and is rated as a dirty, foulmouthed and unprincipled blackguard. and a son of N. C. Meeks, the founder of | Having been caned, cowhided, or slighted the town of Greeley, Colorado. We for- by all the respectable turfmen in the counbear to mention that they are both men of try, his journal has lost its former influbrains and are gentlemen, for fear that the ence and is no longer accepted as authority on sporting matters. He, nevertheless, keeps standing at its head the announcement that it is "the American gentleman's newspaper"-this man, who stands accused of having forged the will of a dead benefactor.

> journalism, the Sun. It says: "When the fiscal agency was taken away from the Barings and given to Clews and Cooke, the country was requested to believe that the change was made in consequence of the conduct of the Barings during the war." The Tribune tells its readers that the Administration "requested the country to believe" this. That is the direct meaning implied in the language above quoted. Now, the Tribune knows that neither Sec. retary Fish, nor Secretary Robeson, nor Secretary Boutwell, nor the President ever said or intimated anything of the kind. The only authority ever given for such an assertion, we venture to say, was that of some special dispatch to the Detective Press of New York-sent, no doubt, by a Washington correspondent in the pay of Henry Clews & Company or Jay Cooke & Company, or both. It is more than likely that the story was set on foot by some correspondent of the Tribune itself, and that journal now has the meanness to ask its readers to think that the Administration authorized it. Nothing is more certain than that the Administration has not only never given currency to any such stories regarding the Barings, but that it has also never failed to contradict the calumny when applied to for information on the subject. The change was made because it was properly thought no more than right that American business abroad should be transacted through American agencies. No one at that time doubted the solvency, safety and competency of the houses of Cooke and Clews, not even the Tribune, which was, we believe, loud in its approval of the change being made, as a proper encouragement to American enterprise. But now, true to the instincts of the vulture and the jackal, the wolves of the Detective Press, when Cooke and Clews can no longer bleed at their behest, pounce upon their carcasses and aid in picking their bones. It does not require much courage to kick a to return to his anxious parients not much dead lion. If the whole truth shall be exposed by Mr. Henry Clews regarding the transaction under discussion, we predict that a considerable sum of the money foolishly expended by him in his efforts to secure a portion of the fiscal agency of the Government abroad will be traced to the pockets of the Washington representatives

of the Detective Press. INTERCONVERVIBLE CURRENCY.

General B. F. Butler has delivered his promised address before the New York Board of Trade upon the subject of a national circulating medium. He has certainly exhibited himself in a novel light. He is an inventor. His invention discloses a genius of the highest order. He has invented a new kind of money-a coin or an I O U of the imagination. He would give us an American dollar which shall always be a dollar because Congress in its high prerogative says it is a dollar. There shall be no other dollars. We shall have no cold or silver coins. This dollar shall be redeemable in nothing. It shall always be good for taxes, good for all debts public and private, and receivable for all Government dues and for interest on the public debtwell, no, he is not so clear about that; in fact, forgetting that he has abolished coins and turned all the precious metals into commodities, he says he is indifferent upon that subject. "If it will relieve the system (his system) of the opposition of any one candid man or well wisher of the country, I am content that the interest shall be paid ' in gold."

Now, General, it is respectfully submit ted that this indifferent contentment of yours on this matter of the interest upon the 3.65 fundable and convertible bonds, into which you propose that your arbitrary dollar may be converted, funded, (or redeemed,) begs the whole question. It brings us right back to the point you have been fighting against all the while, and admits the necessity for redemption in gold or its equivalent of intrinsic value, (gold-bearing bonds.) You start out with the assertion that you will make your dollar "of "some convenient and cheap material of "the least possible intrinsic value, (vul-"canized rubber or asbestos paper, for in-'stance,) so that neither its wear nor its 'destruction will be any loss to the Gov-"ernment issuing it." But when its holder owes nothing to the Government and wants to go abroad, and does not wish to buy any other commodities to carry with him to convert into the currency of the rest of the world, or wishes at home to retire upon an income, he may fund it into a gold-bearing bond and receive his interest in gold. To use your own words: "To give 'the greenback (your new currency) an "intrincie," (there you go again-a little while ago when you issued it you wished it to bear the least possible intrinsic value,) "fixed and permanent value, therefore, "I would make it fundable at all times, "and in a sufficient number of places to 'make it convenient for the people, into a bond bearing an annual interest of 3.65 'per cent., payable annually, which bond should be reconvertible at the pleasure of the holder by the United States again "into a greenback dollar, which ought to

be made the legal-tender of the United States for all debts due to or by the Government or individuals." This begs the whole question if the bonds are gold bearing, and leaves us just where we are now, with the exception that it makes the greenback a legal tender for duties on imposts, and sends the Government into the market to purchase the gold to pay interest with, and provides for the abolition of the circulation of the national banks, and the optional conversion of greenbacks into bonds, bearing interest at a rate so low that no one would want them at par until the legal rate of interest in all commercial transactions should be reduced to the same level. As an inventor, the General is a failure. so far as currency is concerned. He

intrinsic value are more likely to be honored than those drawn upon the imagination, and that they will go much further to inspire faith and confidence in the labor of the country than simple resolutions of Con-gress that they are good dollars.

moorings, where, in justice to humanity and for the interests of our common country, it belongs.

EDITORIAL AFTER THOUGHT. lows, we owe a debt of gratitude to you. Hay's dear; it costs All-en more than it did

Nelvaska has taken all the dash out of the Democratic tidal wave of last year. It is said that Allen looks a century older since the election. But, then, a century to him

Maine, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and New Jer.

sey. Surely the great Democratic tidal wave Since the Ohio election visions of the White House are constantly passing before Tilden's

mind's eye. Chicago has abolished the Lord's prayer from her public schools. Now look out for

another preying conflagration. I had a bouncing rag baby, A darling little chile;

I lent it to the people,
And the people let it spile.—Allen. As Allen will now retire to his plantation, the interesting question comes up, can be raise as large a beet there as he received last Tues-

"Ohio fought the United States yesterday, (Tuesday.) and got the worst of it - Cincinnati Enquirer. The right must prevail, you know,

Judge Kelley arrived in the city vesterday, THE Tribune is becoming almost as adroit He says the rag-baby is by no means dead-a at slander by implication as its mentor in fact the country will realize before the winter has passed away.

> It is boped that the Republicans of Pennsylcania will not allow Sam Carey to stump the State for them. He is out of employment now and may request work.

A tailor of New York by the name of Brahn quietly sat down by his goose, and, taking a large pair of shears, deliberately cut his throat; and now New York is brabulees. David A. Wells, he that knows all about

statistics, political economy, finance, etc., is it the city. He thinks our cartoons on the death of the rag baby the great hit of the day. George Aifred Townsend is doing his autobiography for the New York Graphic. If

George succeeds in getting on to paper all he has ever said about himself to others the Graphic will be many years older ere the end Col. James B. Sheridan, for several years an official stenographer at the Capitol, and the first publisher of the Chronicle in this city

has been nominated for judge of the Marine

Court in New York city by the Anti-Tamma-

pyites and Republicans. Capt. Hendrick Hudson, better known as the "Limited Express," by reason of the lightning rapidity he shows in obtaining news, has returned to the city, and will resume the

correspondence of the Boston Herald. A horse balked yesterday on the Avenue, and the driver jumped down from his seat, and securing a handful of dirt, dashed it into the animal's mouth, crying, "There, that will start him, I reckon!" It did. Both heels passed through the dash-board, and when he had finished "starting," the buggy had lost it

(s)top. The Charley Ross of the Republican party, who was stolen by the Massachusetts Democrats at Worcester last December, has been heard from. He was tound in Richmond, Va., under the name of Bartlett. The thieves found they couldn't use him, and have allowed him

Judge Kelley brings with him a model in miniature made of a combination of rags and adia rubber, of his interconvertible double back action, easily obtainable, and asbestorcovered 3-65 bonds, which he has placed on xhibition at the bureau of the Cincinnati Enfour office, in the F-street tenement. The udge will remain in town for several days in order to explain the theory to all desirous of

The Chicago Teibone is aping its namesake f New York in its Indian news, and it is quite lifficult to decide which journal succeeds in elling the most massive falsehoods. Its corspondent, who accompanied the Red Cloud ministron, after ashing about some time for natter to furnish his letters with, fell suddenly men the idea that it would be interesting for he Tribuse readers to learn some facts conerning the issuing of breves at the Red Cloud gency. After graphically describing the issue nd killing, be closed with the startling anouncement that the beeves issued, which were stimated at 973 pounds average weight, did not, in reality, weigh but 650 per head, making discrepancy in the weight of 325 pounds, which, if it had been true, would have been a cry serious and reprehensible matter. But it CIRCULATING LIBRARY as always been noticed that though the unrincipled libelers and falsehood-creators of hese twin journals have many days allotted to them in which they can emit their vituperaion unchecked, there sometimes comes a day when their rank lies are nailed most effectually and this correspondent found his Waterloo on the day in which he made his beef statement. so happened that Mr. Terrell, of the comptroller's office, through whose hands the accounts pass for the settlement of eci contracts, was present, and witnessed the weighing of the cattle and found the weight per head to be 973 pounds, the exact figure shown in the agent's estimates. Still, in the face of this fact, the malicious and contemptible statement had gone forth, and wa copied by many journals throughout the country as another black mark against the honor and integrity of the Indian Bureau. The Chicago Tribune and its twin brother in New York have been following this mean policy of dander and prevarication for nearly two years, during which time a dozen thunder-storms have passed over their respective heads without the first bolt falling upon them. We are free to say that the bolt is not at fault; it is simply a restraining hand which is delaying justice, so that when it comes its victory may be all the more complete.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading organ of the inflation party in the West, but more especially in Ohio, says that the Eastern Democracy shall be made to suffer for the obstacles they have thrown in the path of the Rag child at the great national convention of 1876. It states that the South combined with the West will marshal their hosts against the "capitalists and national bank fiends" of the Eastern and Middle States, and having the controlling voice in the convention they will teach them o respect, at least, the feelings if not the theories of the great masses who believe in resamption long deferred. Such omens as this do not augu r the present aunihilation of the system of financial heresey which has been sanctioned by the votes of two hundred and ninety-five thousand intelligent men of Ohio. Rather does it forcibly present the truth that in the South and West, and we may say in majority of the Fastern and Middle States, the element of our population, which stands ready and walting to show their faith in the money problem as solved by the Columbus Conver tion, is not a mean minority, but an opposing force of such numbers as to make the grea battle one of uncertain issue and hard fight Although the defeat of Allen for a momen sent a tremor of fear and intimidation over the infiation leaders of Pennsylvania, still they once more take heart, and even assume bolder and more confident front than was ex hibited by them a month ago. The battle has already commenced, and both parties are using every opportunity that is presented to gain vantage ground. It will be a Titanic fight, greater even than that which has just been fought in Ohio, for both parties, having matched each other so even handed in the Buckeye State, feel that to the most persistent workers alone belong the spolls. The Democ racy of Pennsylvania will, however, suffe much from the defeat of its money principle in Ohio, and should the Republicans bend well

out the disgrace which hovers over the State from the results of the last election, and once again bring the old Keystone safely back to its

MARRIED. HOWE-SHEPHERID. On the 18th of October, 18th, in Alexandria. Va., by the Rev. G. H. vorton. Edward Howe, of Frederick burg, and Miss Annie Shepherin, of Washington, D. C. White-White-Eleft.—On Setober 7, by the Rev. Joseph Wheeler, Mr. Chase H. White of Philadelphia, and Miss Neller L. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C.

CEAWFORD. -On October 14, at 50'clock B. m., SLY WASHINGTON CHAWFORD, wife of T. C. 2 o'cicek.

CONRAD.—On Thursday. October 14. Brawis,
son of William and Adelaide Z. Conrad, aged five
years and eleven days.
Funcral will take place from St. Mark's courch,
on Third street, between A and B streets southeast. Capitol Hill. to-day. October 19, at 2 o'cicek p. m.

JACKY.—On October 15, at 2:20 p. m., PAULINA

JACKY, in the thirty-fifth year of her age, wife of
Michael Jacky.

The funeral will take place from 210 Sixteenth
street northwest, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

McNAMARA.—October 15, st 8:30 a. m., PAT-BICK McNAMARA. In the eighty-seventh year of his age, a native of the county Clare, reland, Friends and relatives are re-pectfully in the to attend the funeral, on Sunday evening, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 33 dackson alley, between G and H streets. SMITH.—On the morning of October II, Many A. SMITH, widow of the late Thomas Smith, Funeral services at St. John's church, Sunday, October 17, at 2p. m. Funeral service at his brother's residence, 811 M street northwest, at 2 o'clock p. m.. Sunday, Friends of the family are invited to attend. WYNNE.-On Friday morning, October 15, 1874, LANY C., infant doughter of Mary A. and Lewis Wynne, ir., aged one year, two months and wo says. McKEAN.—On Wednesday, Bith October, Mary f., widow of the late S. M. McKean. * uperal from St. John schurch on Saturday, 16th betober, at 30 clock p. m.

MARTIN -Mrs Elnen Mantin, in the sixty-linth year of her age. Dearest mother, thou hast left us; Desire t mother, thou hast left us;
We thy less most deeply feel;
But 'tis feed whe has benefit us;
Fig. can all our sorrows beal.
Funeral Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'Mock, from ser iste residence, 20 It street southwest, between cond and Third. Friends and relatives are repectingly invited to attend.

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Greer, Four-and-a-half street,
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o., Hardware, corner Tenth street From A Co., Hardware, corner association as new northwest.

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(man, B, and P, Freight Repot.

Affaren, Grovers, corner Four-and-a-

G. R. TROMPSON, See'y. 005-TuThSim GEREMOVAL, ontleast corner Virginia avenue and Four-and-southeast corner Virginia avenue and Four-and-sulfatiest, has removed to the northeast corner Four-and-a-half and E streets southwest. F. A. BOSWELL, Treasurer.

NOTICE, THE ANNUAL ELECthen of nine Trustees of the Metropolis acting Sank of the Mirrich Coumbia will be cold at the Nank, on the corner of Seventh street and todays a scenne, in Washington city, D. C., on MONDAY November 1, 18th between the hours of MONDAY November 1, 18th between the hours of the lank for the first year will be read at 1 Schock point on the same vay. All the stockhold-we are requested to be newest. As are requested to be present.

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JAS S. FDWARDS, Secretary. sem-Thastd

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHER-AN CHURCH, corner of Eleventh and the streets. Services TO MUKE/W, (morning and e-enlag.) at 11 and 7:28. Sermons by Rev. 8. Ob-mer. pa-tor. wil welcome. THE EVENING PRAYER IN . HE chapel of the Holy Communion. Twenty second street, may F, is said at 4 o'clock. At this writes a lecture on the Holy Sacrament is fellivered. The morning service is, as usual, at it o'clock.

FNIV) RNALIST & ER VICES,

Bev. C. H. Fay will prach in Taimadre
Hall, No. 385 F street, Try Mon-Row, at 10 clock
a. m. Subject: "Christian Diamnion: its Ganses
and is Remedy," Texts "its Units divided?"—1
Cor., 1six. Conference meeting in the evening at 7
o'clock. MEMORIAL CHURCH, FOUR P-stor, J. G. Butler. Services regularly on SAB-BA7H, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. ocis WILLAND HALL, ON SUNDAY, AT 11 o'clock a, m., by Rev. Fielder Israel, of Wil-mington, Sun'ay school at 9:30 z. m. Seats free. The public cordially invited BIBLE READINGS AND SER-VII E OF SONG, at Wesley Charel, SUNDAYEVENING, commencing at 7:00 clock, conducted by Rev. Seorge A. Hall, of the Young Men's Christian association, Young men are eype-laily invited to this service. Pryca-hing in the morning at it o'clock by Rev. French S. Evans, formerly paster of Wesley Chapel. Sabbath school at at 90 clock.

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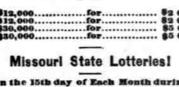
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